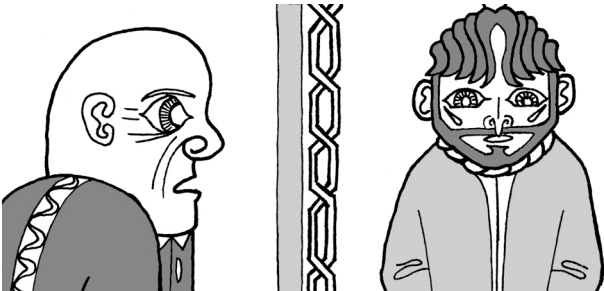




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THE DAILY TEXAN

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POLICE

911 triggers coordinated response

By **Jordan Rudner**
@jrud

Emergency response vehicles navigate through traffic on Guadalupe Street with sirens blaring on a regular basis. There's a chance they're headed to an urgent scene, but more likely, the barrage of trucks is dealing with something simple — something most students will never hear about — because even in cases of

minor incidents, emergency response personnel tend to work together.

When a student is injured on campus and a 911 call is placed, this call triggers a process involving the coordination of two police departments, Austin-Travis County Emergency Medical Service and the Austin Fire Department. Even a minor student injury will catalyze a process dependent on thousands of

variables and complex matrices. The student will then likely meet firefighters, EMS workers and a UTPD officer within minutes.

The first variable that affects the path of a 911 call is geographic — where the call was placed determines who receives it. On-campus landline 911 calls go straight to UTPD, but the majority of emergency requests, made on cell phones, are routed to the nearest city Public Safety

Access Point.

Adam Johnson, acting division chief of Austin-Travis County EMS, said the routing is based on cell phone tower geography.

"If you hit in one of the areas on campus where you'll hit a cell phone tower not associated with UT, you'll be routed to APD," Johnson said.

Calls about incidents on campus are transferred back to UTPD.

Once the call has been transferred to the appropriate agency, UTPD dispatchers will ask questions and conference in the Austin Fire Department and EMS, if necessary. To avoid confusion, only one dispatcher asks questions. After a round of initial questioning, AFD or EMS will take over as secondary dispatchers.

"It's confusing [for the

911 page 5

POLICE

APD: Drunk driving not the norm for students

By **Alberto Long**
@albertolong

The University's student population maintains a reputation for partying and drinking heavily, but Austin police say in reality, college-aged persons are less likely to drive drunk.

According to Lt. Derek Galloway of the Austin Police Department, of the 12,831 individuals cited for a DWI in the past two years, only 925 were younger than 21 — a ratio of just more than 7 percent.

"We don't see a large number of college students arrested for DWIs," Galloway said. "It could be that the majority of them don't have cars, and most of them live close to where they're going to be partying so they don't travel very far. Also, a lot of them use public transportation."

Galloway said the legal drinking age factors into the low statistics, noting that most undergraduates can't buy alcohol legally. He also said college kids tend to "get it" more than adults.

"College kids know a DWI could ruin the rest of their lives," Galloway said. "It's very devastating for a young person to get a DWI. It'll just ruin so many opportunities. I think people before didn't understand the full extent of a DWI, but now the effort that is being put forth is having some impact and younger people are understanding that better."

Sarah Moore, a bartender

DRIVING page 2

FOOTBALL

RED RIVER REVELRY

Longhorns silence critics, keep Big 12 hopes alive



By **Chris Hummer**
Daily Texan Columnist
@chris_hummer

DALLAS — Head coach Mack Brown fumbled a bit, but he eventually snagged the Golden Hat and lofted it proudly with a smile so bright it took years off a face withered over the past few seasons.

Texas' convincing 36-20 win over No. 12 Oklahoma is huge on its own. It's the Longhorns' first victory in four years against their rivals



Chelsea Purgahn / Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns celebrate with the Golden Hat, the trophy for the winner of the Red River Rivalry, for the first time since 2009. For the seniors, it was their last attempt to beat Oklahoma and despite being 13.5 point underdogs, they did.

OU page 6

CITY

Heavy rains prompt ACL cancellation

By **Amanda Voeller**
@amandaVoeller

Organizers cancelled the final day of the Austin City Limits Music Festival on Sunday because of heavy rain and flash flooding at Zilker Park.

"Our first priority is always the safety of our fans, staff and artists," Shelby Meade, C3 Presents communications director, said in a statement. "We regret having to cancel the show today, but safety always comes first."

Smallpools guitarist Michael Kamerman, whose band was scheduled to play Sunday, said the band members realize there is nothing they can do about the festival's cancellation.

"We are definitely upset about the circumstances that led to ACL being cancelled for the day, but when Mother Nature calls there isn't much to argue, unfortunately," Kamerman said. "We flew in from New York, and our crew drove out from



Ethan Oblak / Daily Texan Staff

A passerby talks to an event staffer at the ACL main gate on Sunday afternoon. The final day of the music festival was cancelled because of flash flooding.

Los Angeles just to be here, so we feel the pain of all who came to town this weekend for a concert."

The Mowgli's, another band that was scheduled to play Sunday, played two alternative shows, including a last-minute acoustic set

for charity at a downtown homeless shelter.

"We're gonna play at/near a shelter [downtown]," the band said in a tweet sent from its official account. "Admission is anything a homeless person might need."

Melissa Meyer, radio-television-film sophomore, said she felt the bands who scheduled last-minute performances helped keep music fans' spirits high.

RAIN page 2

UNIVERSITY

UT to reduce 500 jobs via attrition, retirement

By **Madlin Mekelburg**
@madlinbmek

A draft of the "UT Shared Services Plan," designed to reduce costs at the University, outlines the elimination of 500 jobs and a centralization of certain university services, according to a draft of the plan obtained and distributed by the Texas State Employees Union.

The plan is set to go into effect as early as spring 2014 and would take four to five years to execute.

The goal, as outlined in the report, is to create this elimination mainly through attrition and retirement. University spokesman Gary Susswein confirmed the "UT Shared Services Plan" calls for the elimination of 500 jobs and said UT could not promise that layoffs would not take place to meet this quota.

The plan is a part of a larger report titled "Smarter Systems for a Greater UT," which was put together by a group of prominent business leaders



The plan is set to go into effect as early as spring 2014 and would take four to five years to execute.

— many of them UT alumni — and released in January.

The draft of the plan states these job losses will occur in human resources, finance, procurement and information technology, as the University seeks to centralize the services offered. Currently, an estimated 4,500 people are employed in these fields. It states that by centralizing these services, there is a potential for improvements in the services' organization and workforce impact because of the creation of new career path options and a redefined focus on service and

JOBS page 2

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High
86

Low
59

Tomorrow is tomorrow's tomorrow.

THE DAILY TEXAN

This issue of The Daily Texan is valued at \$1.25

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The Daily Texan (USPS 146-440), a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 Whitis Ave., Austin, TX 78705. The Daily Texan is published daily, Monday through Friday, during the regular academic year and is published once weekly during the summer semester. The Daily Texan does not publish during academic breaks, most Federal Holidays and exam periods. Periodical Postage Paid at Austin, TX 78710. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), or at the editorial office (Texas Student Media Building 2.122). For local and national display advertising, call 471-1865, classified word advertising, call 471-1865. For classified word advertising, call 471-5244. Entire contents copyright 2012 Texas Student Media.

The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring)	\$60.00
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)	120.00
Summer Session	40.00
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)	150.00

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call 471-5083. Send orders and address changes to Texas Student Media, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904, or to TSM Building C3.200, or call 471-5083. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713.

Texan Ad Deadlines			
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THE DAILY TEXAN

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Shelby Tauber / Daily Texan Staff

CAMPUS

Construction of engineering center to be inconvenient

By Reanna Zuniga @ReannaSioux

Students and faculty interested in the planned Engineering Education and Research Center heard construction details and aired their potential concerns Friday.

The center, which will replace the 50-year old Engineering Sciences building, will cost roughly \$310 million. The UT System Board of Regents approved a plan allowing the University to take on bond debts for the project in September.

There are two stages to the construction process, according to Kirby Kuntz,

the general manager for Hensel Phelps Construction Co. The first stages consist of new and rerouted utilities, and the remodel of Ernest Cockrell Jr. Hall. These projects are to start next month and be completed by fall 2014.

“There will be a major gas line reroute,” Kuntz said. “But everything will stay operational.”

Kuntz said the construction will disturb parking, entrances to labs and pedestrian pathways.

“From [Engineering-Science building] to Speedway will be a construction zone,” he said. “But we’re trying very hard to do most of the work there during the

Christmas break.”

The second stage of construction will begin in 2014 with the demolition of three engineering buildings: The Engineering-Science building, Academic annex and Computer Science annex in the engineering area on campus. Kuntz said the occupants of these buildings will move into other buildings on campus and stay there for three years until the new building is complete.

Kuntz said the new engineering building will have three levels and be 433,000 square feet, and said construction for the building will not disturb bus routes.

RAIN

continues from page 1

“It was so awesome of them to turn a bad situation totally around,” Meyer said. “So many people were upset about ACL being cancelled, but this spontaneous show totally turned the day around.”

Other bands that rescheduled include Atoms for Peace, The Lone Bellow, Franz Ferdinand and Noah and the Whale.

ACL officials said they would mail patrons a refund equalling one-third of the tickets’ original prices, but students who bought their tickets from third-party vendors will likely not receive this refund.

Economics junior Pooja Prabhakar said she bought her wristband through Craigslist, and although she emailed the person she bought it from, she doesn’t expect to receive the refund money.

“It’s kind of annoying just because the person that sold me the wristband [is] pretty much making a profit right now, but I guess there’s nothing I can do about it,” Prabhakar said. “[ACL] can’t track down everyone that bought it from a third party vendor.”

Biochemistry senior Andrea Curo said although she paid for a three-day pass, she was only able to go to the first day of the festival.

“I’m really bummed out because I actually skipped [Saturday] and planned to go [Sunday] because I had a lot of work to do,” Curo said. “I just paid for Friday, and I have to miss Phoenix, and Phoenix is the headliner I was really looking forward to.”

Zilker Park is scheduled to reopen on Oct. 26, though it is possible that extensive flood damages might result in a delay.

Additional reporting by Anthony Green

JOBS

continues from page 1

performance. It also indicates that this process will lead to the implementation of enabling technologies in these fields as well as employing leadership focused on making decisions with the community in mind.

UT will have to invest somewhere between \$160 million and \$180 million in order to centralize these services, according to the plan. This money will go towards redesigning jobs and administrative organization, training employees and increasing use in technology and creating new capabilities within these services. It predicts the University will save \$30 million to \$40 million every year.

SYSTEM

SA medical center re-accredited

By Julia Brouillette @juliakbrou

The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio’s School of Medicine will retain full accreditation following two years on probation, after a vote by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education last week.

After failing to comply with 10 aspects of the committee’s accreditation standards — primarily in areas related to the school’s curriculum,

faculty supervision and lack of centralized clinical activities — the school was placed on probation in October 2011.

In a press release, Francisco Gonzalez-Scarano, dean of the School of Medicine and vice president of medical affairs at the UT Health Science Center at San Antonio, said the school has since refocused its mission on curriculum design, management and evaluation.

“This journey has been challenging and at the

same time exhilarating,” Gonzalez-Scarano said in a statement. “The resultant analyses of our medical education program, the lines of authority and communication, the resources devoted to it and processes for continuous curriculum design, management and evaluation have made us a better and stronger institution.”

The school was also allowed renewal of a grant from the National Institutes of Health worth \$22.7 million for the next five years.

DRIVING

continues from page 1

at Cain and Abel’s, said the bar monitors its patrons closely. Moore looks for visible signs of intoxication like closed eyes, slurred speech and impaired motor skills before she cuts someone off.

“We’ll throw them out of the bar if they get too rowdy,” Moore said. “They can stick around if they’re behaving, but it’s policy that we kick them out as soon as they get out of hand.”

Similarly, Moore said patrons who have had one too many drinks can leave their cars in the bar’s parking lot until noon the following day. Moore said this policy was created in an effort to get college kids to walk home or take taxis.

Moore said one of the

stricter rules at Cain and Abel’s pertains to the “Texas tea,” a formidable concoction popular among students. Customers are only allowed two per visit because drinking that amount is equal to ingesting about 10 liquor shots, she said.

Moore said college students make up the majority of Cain and Abel’s clientele. They are typically more raucous than the bar’s older visitors, and she said she is surprised that college students are at the bottom of APD’s stats.

Anna Silverstein, a radio-television-film graduate student, said APD’s statistics do not align with her perception of student drinking at UT.

“Maybe it’s just me, but it seems like there’s a lot of drinking at UT,” Silverstein

said. “I think there’s a lot of drunk driving that goes on.”

Silverstein said she often works late into the night and is wary of sharing the road with intoxicated drivers.

“I’m always nervous to drive because I know that there’s probably people driving around drunk,” Silverstein said.

Biochemistry freshman Mashal Kara said she is also surprised by the statistics.

“I’ve seen college students scream at us from their cars,” Kara said. “I was walking back from my study area to my dorm and as I crossed the street, there was a guy screaming at the top of his lungs saying abusive words. His logic was obviously impaired ... It’s weird that they aren’t getting pulled over.”



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COLUMN

How childhood gender norms hurt STEM education equality

By Alice Lazare
Daily Texan Columnist
@alichelazare

Women are not proportionately represented in different career fields, and it has absolutely nothing to do with their intelligence. It does, however, have to do with preparation, especially when it comes to higher education: Women are not adequately represented in the sciences at universities, beginning a gender gap that endures into adulthood careers.

According to Tricia Berry, director of the Women in Engineering Program within the Cockrell School of Engineering, 24 percent of the engineering students at UT are women. In other words, one of the most prestigious programs at this school is dominated overwhelmingly by men. More disturbing, this percentage is an encouraging increase from last year-the editorial board of this paper recently gave the increase in women entering engineering at UT a “Horns Up.” All this goes to show that there are not enough women in science, technology, math and engineering (STEM) fields at UT to ensure their equal representation in the workforce.

Historically, women have not been recruited or necessarily welcomed into engineering programs. However, in the last 22 years Cockrell has seen the enrollment of women in the school rise from 15 to the 24 percent it is at today, presumably due to programs like the one run by Berry. This year, The Cockrell School boasts a 30 percent female incoming freshman class.

It’s great that UT is prioritizing this initiative. Our nation is taking it seriously as well: A White House initiative, called Women in STEM, aims to get more women involved in the field.

But is UT enrolling a class of engineers where less than a third are women really that impressive? Yes, there has been measurable progress in the enrollment of women in STEM, but it’s frustrating that we have reached the 21st century without fully conquering institutionalized sexism in academia.

According to Berry, women are likely to go into fields where they can see themselves affecting change and bettering society. She says

“

Women should determine where [they] can make the most effective contribution, given [their] own talents and interests...

—Lisa Moore, women’s and gender studies sophomore

that women who come into the engineering program are as prepared academically as men, but the gender gap is still prevalent and caused in part by a lack of a direct and readily apparent connection between practicing engineering and improving the world in the way that there is in a field like social work.

Lisa Moore, the interim director of the women’s and gender studies department, said that feminists and women should “determine where [they] can make the most effective contribution, given [their] own talents and interests, helping to create a more just world.” Moore said that it is the responsibility of established institutions, and not the underrepresented, to bridge the gender gap.

Girls are taught from a young age to play with toys that emphasize appearance, not functionality. Boys get Legos and building blocks. According to an article in the journal Information, Community & Society, girls and boys develop different relationships with technology and logic based on the toys they are exposed to. Walk into any toy store and you will see aisles devoted to gender-specific marketing. Walk into any convenience store and you will see magazines separated by gender.

This preconceived and out-of-date representation of gender norms has no place anywhere, especially not on college campuses. When students are choosing the occupational directions that they want to go in, they should not be hindered by antiquated expectations of the roles they should fulfill.

Lazare is a government and women’s and gender studies sophomore from Houston.

COLUMN

What Miley means for millenials

By Lauren Franklin
Daily Texan Columnist
@franklin_lauren

Miley Cyrus is a hot topic. Her recent performances, characterized by nudity, hypersexualization, and a lot of twerking, have gained her a great deal of attention in the American media. These performances raise interesting and nuanced questions about society and our place in it. College students are, like Cyrus, members of a new generation, the Millennials, who are forming and reforming our identities through the landscape of our educational and social environments. Therefore, Cyrus’ choices and actions, as distant as they might seem from ours, highlight trends in our society that we should be aware of, as these trends may have serious and dangerous consequences.

It would seem that part of Miley Cyrus’ new persona is an attempt to reinvent herself in her industry. But why did Miley choose this path for her reinvention? Of course, there is no perfect answer to this, but there are some speculations. In an open letter to Miley Cyrus, Northern Irish singer Sinéad O’Connor says that Cyrus is allowing herself to be prostituted by her industry because, as the adage goes, sex sells. In other words, Miley may have seen before her two choices: Either she could risk invisibility in an increasingly competitive and ruthless business, or she could use her sexuality to ensure that she stays in the spotlight.

Then again, Cyrus may have also seen her choice from a different perspective: that of a young adult practicing at growing up. As a younger person, Cyrus expressed herself in a more “wholesome” way. Now, she’s trying to express herself through sexual appeal. Although her intentions may be self-motivated, the reasoning that “you’re just expressing yourself in a world that is trying to keep you down” is a tool often used by producers and directors to exploit young women — women like Cyrus.

Cyrus may see herself as rebelling against a repressive system, but is she really? Many female performers have experienced similar periods of sexual rebellion — Britney Spears is a prime example of this. Some argue that

this type of sexuality actually serves to objectify women further.

But what do Cyrus’ choices mean for others in her generation? In some ways, Cyrus is very different from the average 20-something — if I had a nickel for every time Steve Carrell shook his head angrily at me, I would have zero nickels. Cyrus would have enough for a steak dinner. Yet in some ways, she is also very similar. Around college campuses like ours, it is not hard to find young people trying to reinvent themselves, and these young people are faced with similar choices, especially in regard to expressions of their sexuality.

Cyrus’ choices raise questions of what is and should be acceptable in terms of displays of sexuality. Journalism professor Robert Jensen explained it nicely. Jensen said that we are forced to look at sexuality through a dichotomous framing: Either we can retreat to a virginal image and completely resist displays of sexuality, or we can accept objectification of our bodies by not resisting at all. This limited framing is especially true for women.

In a recent interview with Rolling Stone magazine, Miley Cyrus discussed her VMA performance with Robin Thicke. “No one is talking about the man behind the ass,” Cyrus said, and this statement is rather astute. As a woman, her behavior is scrutinized in a way that it probably wouldn’t be if she were a man.

I do not seek to criticize Cyrus’ choices as being good or bad. Rather, I believe she provides us with an interesting dialogue about the choices and expectations for not just women, but all people of our generation. Growing up, we are socialized into a culture that we end up accepting, because we don’t know that anything else is possible. As we search for our identities in this tumultuous time of young adulthood, we need to be aware that our choices may be rooted in something deeper, and that we need to be critical of our culture in order to understand our own actions.

Franklin is a Plan II, linguistics and Middle Eastern languages and cultures senior from Sugar Land.

HORNS UP: OU STILL SUCKS (BUT THIS TIME WE HAVE PROOF)



in the world for beating our biggest rival this weekend. And best of all, now that we’re over this hump, we can finally start saying the words “Big 12 Championship” without accompanying them with a rueful, that’ll-be-the-day smirk.

HORNS DOWN: KINKY SHOULD DO HIS HOMEWORK



his main campaign issues would be the legalization of marijuana and casino gambling in Texas. That’s fine, but he also said that he wasn’t an expert on water policy and other major issues that should be of great concern to any prospective agriculture commissioner. We suggest he study up.

HORNS UP: ALL THIS RAIN



over a sixth day of ACL festivities, especially since many musicians staged impromptu free shows around town last night.

COLUMN



Tony Gutierrez/Associated Press

Big Tex, the official mascot of the Texas State Fair, on Friday.

How UT teaches Texas pride

By Chris Jordan
Daily Texan Columnist
@ChrisAlanJordan

Walking across the Main Mall, it’s easy to ignore the fact that the Texas flag flies at the same height as its American counterpart. It’s a small piece of information that first graders across the state learn every year, but after spending some time on this campus, I have a new appreciation for this bit of Texas trivia.

This weekend, students across campus saddled up and made the trip to Dallas for the Texas-OU game, where our win came like this weekend’s rain: an incredibly unexpected but much-needed surprise. However, like in years past, students know that the TX/OU weekend is about more than a football game. It’s about our culture as Texans.

When I was choosing what college I wanted to go to, I, like many students, was lured by the idea of an Ivy-League education. However, as I fell in love with the University of Texas, I realized a rare benefit of attending this school: it offers students the ability to live Texas history and experience unadulterated Texas culture — something no other university in the country can claim.

America’s vision of Texans is drawn largely from the westerns of the 1960s — guns, horses, sheriffs with ten gallon hats. Even the former title of the TX/OU faceoff- the Red River Shootout- plays into this theme. And that’s not to mention the appearance of the State Fair’s official mascot, Big Tex, who was reborn this year clad in faded jeans and cowboy boots painted with images of Texana such as bluebonnets and the Alamo.

We still have all those things in Texas, of course. But what we also have, which isn’t captured in Hollywood films (or even on Big Tex’s boots), is an attitude towards accomplishing big things that isn’t going anywhere

anytime soon.

The students and the culture of the University of Texas embody this attitude and have for decades. Whether protesting the Vietnam War on the West Mall or lobbying at the capital, students at UT have never been afraid to make their voices heard. Our university, in turn, has grown with our state and has and will continue to be an integral part of the economic and cultural growth of Texas.

Don Graham, a professor in the English department, teaches one of the most famous courses in the University of Texas catalogue — Life and Literature of the Southwest. Originally proposed and taught by Texas literary icon J. Frank Dobie, the course is designed to introduce students to the rich body of literature which has developed in our state.

“Students here have Texas pride, but I’ve always wondered the source,” says Graham. “If I’m honest, I don’t know.”

Classes like Graham’s are just one of the many different ways students — even students who didn’t grow up on a cattle ranch — experience the history that shapes Texas culture. Although we each experience Texas culture differently, we all understand the same tradition and legacy. This university was initially stocked with men and women from a rural, undeveloped Texas; the poor ranch boys who couldn’t afford housing in the city were forced into the first male dormitory on campus, B-Hall. From there, the oldest organizations on campus sprouted — the Longhorn Band, Texas Cowboys, and this newspaper, to name a few.

These traditions persisted, and even after ninety years, students like me gain a new appreciation for things like the hill country, barbeque, and the stained wooden floors of Texas dance halls through their time at Texas. The Red River Rivalry may be over, but the Texas flag is still flying high-and students shouldn’t forget to be proud of that.

Jordan is an English and finance junior from Missouri City.

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Alex Brandon / Associated Press

Tea Party Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, speaks at a rally at the World War II Memorial in Washington Sunday.

Protesters converge on D.C. at closed WWII monument

A crowd converged on the World War II Memorial on the National Mall on Sunday, pushing past barriers to protest the memorial's closing from the government shutdown. Republican Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas and Mike Lee of Utah, along with former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, were part of the demonstrators. Cruz and Lee are among the tea party-backed lawmakers who refused to keep the government operating unless President Barack Obama agreed to defund the nation's health care overhaul.

"Let me ask a simple question," Cruz told the crowd of hundreds that gathered beginning at 9 a.m. "Why is the federal government spending money to erect barricades to keep veterans out of this memorial?" Black metal barricades have lined the front of the memorial since the government closed Oct. 1. "Our vets have proven that they have not been timid, so we will not be timid in calling out any who would use our military, our vets, as pawns in a political game," Palin told the crowd.

The memorial has become a political symbol in the bitter fight between Democrats and Republicans over the shutdown. Earlier rallies have focused on allowing access for World War II veterans. After the protest, U.S. Park Police worked to secure the World War II Memorial again, and Smith said they were still closed because of the shutdown. The Park Police officers, who have been guarding the memorials amid protests over their closure, are not being paid during the government shutdown.

—Associated Press

CAMPUS

Panel details student immigrants

By Niq Velez @knyqvelez

A panel of students and guest speakers discussed methods to ensure the success of undocumented students in a nation, which the students say has raised them but does not recognize them, at a symposium on Friday. Ryan Gildersleeve, associate professor of higher education at the University of Denver, said there is a disparity between the imagined life of typical college students and the reality that undocumented students face. "Undocumented students struggle exponentially more than normal students," Gildersleeve said. "They have to ask themselves, 'Are my parents going to be deported? Will I have in-state tuition six months from now?'" The UT International Office hosted the event, titled Creating Access to Global Education 2013 Symposium, which explored the life of undocumented students, the obstacles they face, the politics at play and the role of UT in ensuring these students' success. Biology senior Deborah Alemu was an undocumented immigrant when she started attending UT but says she became a citizen last year. Alemu is now vice president of the University Leadership Initiative, an organization

that advocates immigration reform. She said the life of an undocumented student has become increasingly precarious in the current political climate. Alemu said that every major GOP candidate for state office has expressed a desire to reform or completely repeal a bill signed by Gov. Rick Perry in 2001 granting in-state tuition to undocumented students who have lived in Texas for a minimum of three years, earned their diploma at a Texas high school and promised to apply for citizenship. "While we're nonpartisan, we're willing to work with anyone in order to help our families. Candidates that threaten our education, that's unacceptable," Alemu said. "A lot of our members are undocumented, or come from mixed families. Many of us entered [UT] because of SB 1528. You can't just give up on education — it's a waste of state money." Gildersleeve said partisan politics should not supersede the importance of education for undocumented students. "It doesn't make much sense to have a whole group of people who are going to have very few options available if we deny them a right to basic education through our public institutions," Gildersleeve said. "Silence is just as political as vocality. I think we need to call out political

representatives on this." Alemu said her organization works to communicate with politicians on a personal level. "It involves a lot of office visits to senators and representatives — trying to put a face on the issue," Alemu said. Teri Albrecht, director of international student and scholar services, said most politicians simply do not understand the difficulties undocumented students have gone through. "You can see that once someone has a personal relationship with a student, once they understand an individual's journey — lots of times their mind will be open," Albrecht said. Gildersleeve said undocumented students may have the most at stake, but it is the responsibility of educators to see their pupils succeed. "It's been students who have shown us what needs to be done, but it's our job to understand how we can do it," Gildersleeve said. "We need to address all the issues that undocumented students face in higher education regardless of what Washington does, or what the state does." This week is Undocumented Longhorns Week, featuring a series of speakers, movie screenings and other events hosted by a coalition of culturally focused organizations on campus.

911 continues from page 1

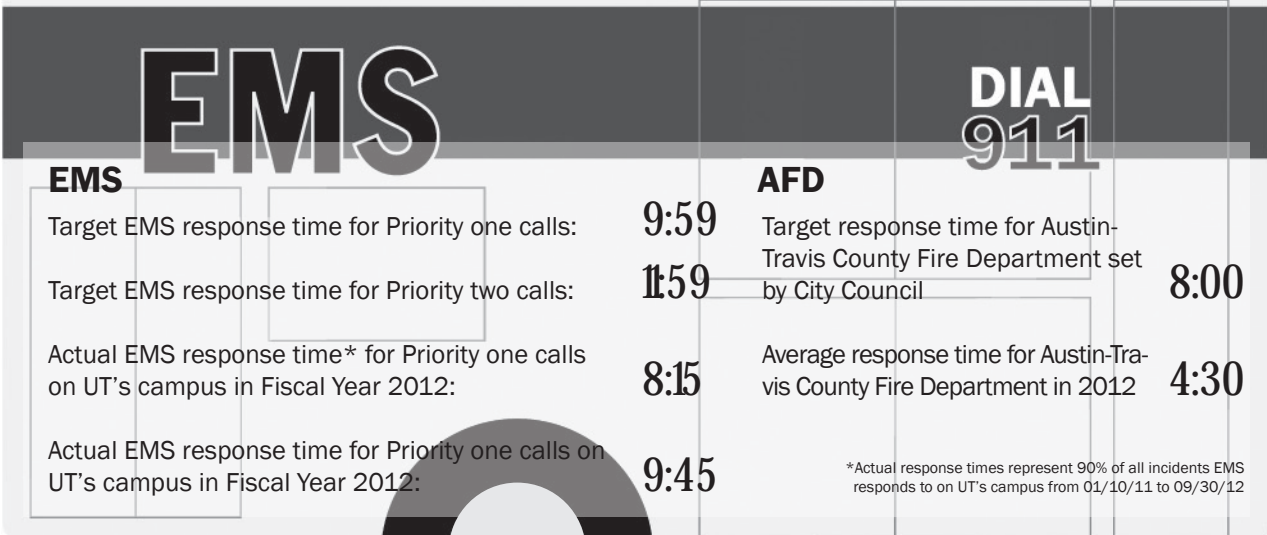
caller] to have more than one person on the line," Johnson said. "Typically these are chaotic calls. So we'll take the lead on the phone — but we work hand in hand [with other agencies]." The call process and response process as a whole require fluid cooperation between all three agencies. In cases of injury, firemen can often respond faster than EMS workers. In cases of crime, police are required to secure the scene before medical intervention. This was the case on Sept. 25, when 22-year-old Chenxi Deng stabbed UT graduate student Li You in the face with a metal fork in the Engineering Sciences building. "We work together as a team, so if somebody's been stabbed, the ambulance isn't going to go in until the police have secured the scene," Johnson said. "We don't carry weapons." Even a hypothetical student falling down stairs would likely result in a response from all three agencies because the fire department has greater resources and usually arrives on the scene before EMS, UTPD captain Julie Gillespie said. "If you fell down the stairs, we're going to respond as police because we want to make a report and know why, but EMS and fire are all responding," Gillespie said. "If it's a medical call that comes out, we're all going to roll."

184

Number of Priority one and two EMS calls made from UT's campus in Fiscal Year 2012

Johnson said EMS system deployment relies on the fire department as first responders. "There are roughly twice as many of them as there are of us," Johnson said. For priority-one calls, which include life-threatening conditions such as cardiac arrest, the average EMS response time for incidents on the UT campus was 8 minutes and 15 seconds during the 2012 fiscal year. In comparison, the Austin Fire Department was on the scene in 4 minutes and 30 seconds. Once an EMS dispatcher takes the lead in a given emergency call, they will ask a series of questions, and the caller's answers result in a formulaic determination of how many cars and supervisors to send to the scene. Austin-Travis County EMS uses an international system and more than 1,700 different response determinants, including cause of injury and number of people involved in the situation, when responding to an emergency call.

From CALL to REPONSE target vs. actual response times



Johnson said EMS dispatchers avoid making intuitive or subjective decisions. "Our responses are very proscribed, we use a set protocol process," Johnson said. "We want to have a consistent response, so we try to take as much of the subjectivity — the 'it doesn't sound so bad, maybe I won't send a fire truck' response — out of the process." Similar to the computer-generated responses of EMS, the Austin Fire Department uses the Computer Aided Dispatch system to determine the scope of the response it sends out in a given situation, according to AFD public information officer Michelle Tanzola. "All buildings of five or more floors are tracked in the

C A D system, and [it] will alert our dispatchers when a call has been generated at one of these addresses," Tanzola said. Both firefighters and UTPD are aware of the buildings that might contain hazardous materials. Gillespie said the campus' chemistry buildings usually generate a more significant response. "If it's Welch, they're going to send more trucks," Gillespie said. Though EMS and AFD determine responses largely

“If we get an in-progress call, we’ll usually send two officers, almost no matter what. In our training, what we’re taught is to always have a backup.” —Julie Gillespie, UTPD captain

through computers, UTPD personnel largely rely on police standards and training when determining the appropriate response to an emergency call. "If we get an in-progress call, we'll usually send two officers, almost no matter what," Gillespie said. "In our training, what we're taught is to always have a backup." A supervisor might also call for additional police units if the situation presents

a risk of escalating danger or involves criminal activity on campus, Gillespie said. UTPD's presence in an emergency situation on campus is almost immediate, in large part because the University's police department's headquarters are on campus, according to UTPD spokeswoman Cindy Posey. "With UTPD, it's a question of blocks, not miles," Posey said.



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FOOTBALL

TEXAS

36

vs.

20

OKLAHOMA

Texas golden in OU upset

By Garrett Callahan
@callahangarrett

DALLAS — Four years and a different McCoy ago, the Longhorns last beat the Sooners in the Red River Rivalry.

But unlike the past three years, Oklahoma fans vacated their seats early while the Longhorn fans stayed to watch their team take a 36-20 victory against the No. 12 ranked Sooners.

“I’m proud of our guys,” head coach Mack Brown said. “That’s the way the Red River Rivalry should be. It’s two football teams that fought hard. The difference in this ball game is we ran the ball better than we did the past two years and stopped the run better than the past two years.”

It was a sight Texas hasn’t seen since 2009. The players in burnt orange, with toothy grins on their faces, held up the Golden Hat — the trophy given to the annual victor since 1941 — at the 50-yard line of the Cotton Bowl. By early in the fourth quarter, half of the cement-clad stadium was filled with burnt orange while the other half was spotted with areas of crimson and empty seats.

Undefeated Oklahoma came into the game as the favorite with a -13.5 spread,



Chelsea Purgahn / Daily Texan Staff

After flying high with national title aspirations, Oklahoma was pulled back to earth by the Longhorns Saturday at the Cotton Bowl. The Longhorns shut down the run game allowing just 130 yards on the ground while gaining 255 of their own.

the largest in series history.

Both teams exchanged field goals to start the game, but from then on it was all Texas. With the score tied in the first quarter, senior defensive tackle Chris Whaley intercepted Oklahoma quarterback Blake Bell’s pass and returned it 31 yards for a touchdown, which

helped set the tone for the eventual upset.

“I didn’t dream about getting a pick six, but I did dream about making a big play,” Whaley said. “And it came true. It actually did surprise me when the ball hit me in the hands. But when I was running, all I was thinking

about was scoring.”

Texas recorded 14 first downs in the first half, which is more than the number of first downs it recorded in the first halves of its last two games against Oklahoma combined.

In the second half, the Sooners were able to add

three points to their board early, but soon after, sophomore running back/wide receiver Daje Johnson responded with an 85-yard punt return for a touchdown. That was just one of many plays that helped add mo-

GOLD page 7

Case closed: McCoy’s legacy sealed

By Peter Sblendorio
@petersblendorio

DALLAS — Texas’ 36-20 upset victory over No. 12 Oklahoma shattered the point spread and ended a three-game losing streak against the Sooners. Here are four things that propelled the Longhorns to victory.

Dynamic rushing attack

A potent run game paced the Longhorns on offense throughout the game, allowing Texas to sustain a number of lengthy scoring drives.

Sophomore running back Johnathan Gray continued his sizzling play of late with 128 rushing yards on 29 carries. Junior running back Malcolm Brown tallied an additional 120 yards on the

ground, marking the first time in school history that two backs each compiled more than 100 yards in a game against the Sooners.

Overall, Texas racked up 255 rushing yards and averaged 4.3 yards per carry.

“Our offensive line played great,” Gray said. “We know, as any running back does, if your offensive line plays great, you will be able to run the ball.”

McCoy’s legacy

Senior quarterback Case McCoy said early in the week that earning a win against Oklahoma could define his legacy with Texas.

He managed to do just that, completing 13-of-21



Chelsea Purgahn / Daily Texan Staff

Senior Case McCoy embraces his father after adding a Red River win to his list of accomplishments. After inconsistent play early this season, McCoy saved his best for Oklahoma.

MCCOY page 7

TOP TWEETS

UT vs. OU

Fans, alumni and reporters took to Twitter to express their thoughts about the game.

Jamaal Charles @jcharles25

Ok longhorns y’all play Texas football, that’s how y’all put us back on the map.

Kevin Durant @KDTrey5

Aw man this is beautiful football

Todd McShay @McShay13

Texas OL doing a nice job opening holes in run game. Texas has been surprisingly physical on both sides today.

Fozzy Whittaker @FozzyWhitt

2 backs go 100+!!!!!! ETB up in that THANG!!!!!!!!!!

Jordan Hicks @JHicks_3

My D showed out.. Im Proud

Kenny Stills @KSTiLLS

Winning percentage isn’t very good when the other team scores on special teams and on defense

VOLLEYBALL

Longhorns now alone atop Big 12 standings

By Evan Berkowitz
@Evan_Berkowitz

No. 3 Texas took sole possession of first-place in the Big 12 Saturday evening after claiming a 3-1 (25-17, 24-26, 25-20, 25-15) road victory at Kansas to improve to 5-0 in conference play.

Senior outside hitter Bailey Webster led the Longhorn charge with a match-high 20 kills in 44 attempts. Junior outside hitter Khat Bell’s 10 kills, sophomore middle

blocker Molly McCage’s 10 blocks and freshman middle blocker Chiaka Ogbogu’s .500 hitting percentage also helped the Longhorns hand the Jayhawks (14-4, 4-1 Big 12) their first conference loss.

But it wasn’t all smiles for Texas. Three days after head coach Jerritt Elliott benched junior outside hitter Haley Eckerman against Texas Tech, the All-American struggled again. Eckerman was able

VOLLEYBALL page 7



Charlie Pearce / Daily Texan Staff

Senior outside hitter Bailey Webster rises above the Kansas block Saturday to record a match-high 20 kills. With the win, the Longhorns moved into sole possession of first place in the Big 12.

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LONGHORNS IN THE NFL

Chris Ogbonnaya

- 61 yards receiving

- 1 TD

Jermichael Finley

- 75 yards receiving

Jamaal Charles

- 78 yards receiving

- 2 TDs

Marquise Goodwin

- 51 yards receiving

- 1 TD

Brian Robison

- 3 tackles

- 2 passes deflected

Michael Griffin

- 8 tackles

- 1 fumble recovered

Earl Thomas

- 6 tackles

- 1 interception

Phil Dawson

- 12 total points

- 3/3 on field goal attempts

AP Top 25 Poll:

- Alabama (55)
- Oregon (5)
- Clemson
- Ohio State
- Florida State
- LSU
- Texas A&M
- Louisville
- UCLA
- Miami (FL)
- South Carolina
- Baylor
- Stanford
- Missouri
- Georgia
- Texas Tech
- Fresno State
- Oklahoma
- Virginia Tech
- Washington
- Oklahoma St.
- Florida
- Northern Ill.
- Auburn
- Wisconsin

OU
continues from page 1

and alleviates the pressure from a reeling Brown. It will be hard for anyone, at least for a little bit, to question the status of Brown's job.

But, most importantly, this win signals that Texas could, and should compete for a Big 12 championship. The pieces are there.

The Longhorns showed balance Saturday, rushing for 255 yards and passing for 190, all against a defense ranked No. 6 in the FBS entering the contest. McCoy only threw for 190 yards, but he showed poise and an aptitude tossing the deep ball — an area that he's lacked — adding a new dimension to a potentially potent Texas attack.

Still, the Longhorns biggest boast Saturday came on defense. A unit wallowing in the bottom one-third of the FBS statistically, represented the orange and white proudly in Dallas, holding Oklahoma to 13 points offensively. The front seven caged quarterback Blake Bell and limited Oklahoma to 130 yards rushing

— a total BYU eclipsed in one quarter earlier this season.

The defense showed resilience with five minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, as senior defensive end Jackson Jeffcoat's sack froze the Sooners' comeback attempt. Good defenses halt drives when they need to, and the Longhorns showed that ability in a critical moment Saturday.

Texas looked and acted the part of the favorite, despite being two-touchdown underdogs entering the contest. Perhaps this team finally found the confidence it's lacked. Because outside of confidence, what would prevent this squad from success?

They have the talent to matchup with every opponent. But following the team's national championship appearance in the 2009 season, Texas just hasn't featured the self-assurance great teams hold. The Alabamas and LSUs of the world aren't worried about who they're playing — only what they need to do. That's all they need, they know they're better than the team on the other side of the field.

The Longhorns haven't

had that. But after a win against Oklahoma, where the players celebrated with leaps of joy, victory laps and Kodak-ready toothy grins, the team may have found it.

If the self-belief comes to fruition, a Big 12 title is more than possible. There isn't an easy game on the Big 12 schedule — a league defined by parity — but Texas, at least the inspired team on display at the Cotton Bowl, can scat through.

The scene following the game was that of chaos. Texas players didn't know where to go, some ran to the fans, others hugged their peers and some stood in the mayhem and soaked in the noise of the "Texas! Fight!" chants pouring down from an orange sea encompassing half of the Cotton Bowl.

The celebration wasn't cohesive, but the unity of the group was evident. They believe in each other, even if the people on the outside haven't.

"Some people had us fried, died and laid at the side," co-offensive coordinator Major Applewhite said. "[But] to hell with 'em and continue to focus on the team."

GOLD
continues from page 6

mentum for Texas.

"[Confidence] is a great feeling for us," junior running back Malcolm Brown said. "A lot of us have been waiting a long time to wear that hat and just to get that is great. It's a blessing to be on this team. Just to forget about that negativity and just play. That's what we did today."

The Longhorns recorded 445 yards of total offense through four quarters while

holding the Sooners to just 263 yards.

Sophomore running back Johnathan Gray recorded 123 yards on the ground while junior running back Malcolm Brown tallied 120.

"We had two backs that ran for over 100 yards," senior quarterback Case McCoy said. "You can ask any quarterback on any team of any school. That you'll have two backs that will record over 100 yards to win the ball game it will make your job a whole lot easier."

On the other side of the

ball, unlike their games against BYU and Ole Miss, the Longhorns were able to stop the run and cease any big plays on the ground. Texas held the Sooners to just an average of 3.9 yards per carry.

"I think it's really amazing to see what [defensive coordinator] Greg Robinson and the other three defensive coaches have done to tie this together to put in the run stopping defense and do what they did today," Brown said. "It's just amazing to see after Brigham Young what they have become."

MCCOY
continues from page 6

passes for 190 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

The senior's quarterback rating of 159.8 was his highest of the season, and his 59-yard touchdown strike to sophomore wide receiver Marcus Johnson marked a season-long. After earning bragging rights over Texas A&M in 2011 in the Longhorns' final Big 12 matchup against the Aggies, McCoy now boasts a victory against the Longhorns' other major rival.

"It was [a] dream," McCoy said. "I came to Texas to play in this game, and so did a lot of the seniors. We haven't played as well in this game the last couple years, so this will be one

that the other seniors and I will remember for a long time."

Defense disables Bell

The Texas defense wreaked havoc on Oklahoma junior quarterback Blake Bell throughout the game, limiting him to just 133 passing yards and a 46.2 completion percentage while forcing his first two interceptions of the season.

Additionally, the Longhorns completely disabled Bell's ability to run the ball, and he finished the game with a net gain of -27 rushing yards on seven carries.

Senior defensive end Jackson Jeffcoat led a dynamic Texas pass rush, as he recorded a pair of sacks. Overall, the Longhorns re-

corded four sacks while putting constant pressure on Bell.

Longhorns' efficiency

One of the biggest differences in the game was Texas' efficiency throughout.

The Longhorns converted 13-of-20 third down conversions, averaging 9.7 yards per play on third down.

Oklahoma, conversely, managed a net total of -4 yards on third down and converted just 2-of-13 attempts.

In addition, the Longhorns averaged 8.6 yards per pass and 4.3 yards per carry in the game. They remained consistent on offensive throughout the game and sustained drives of at least five plays on 10 of their 12 possessions.

VOLLEYBALL
continues from page 6

to record just 11 kills in 35 swings while committing six hitting errors en route to a .143 hitting percentage.

While the Longhorns (12-2, 5-0 Big 12) can survive Big 12 play without her, Elliott knows

that his team needs their best player if they hope to claim a second straight national title.

With Eckerman's shaky play came inconsistent numbers. In two of the matches, the Longhorns hit more than .400, but they hit just .200 and .154 in the other two. But with the help

of 17 blocks and 49 digs, the Longhorns held the Jayhawks to a .106 hitting percentage for the match, including a .030 and .000 to end the match.

The Longhorns return to action Saturday when they take on Iowa State in the annual Volley-for-a-Cure match at Gregory Gym.

SOCCER



Joe Capraro / Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore defender Emilie Campbell helped keep Baylor scoreless through the first 86 minutes, while junior midfielder Sharis Lachappelle tallied two quick goals to propel Texas.

Longhorns fight off Bears

By Brittany Lamas
@brittanylamas

Texas soccer notched another home win Friday, beating Baylor 2-1 on two goals from junior midfielder Sharis Lachappelle to improve to 8-0-1 at home and 10-4-1 overall.

After a scoreless first half, Lachappelle notched two quick goals. Lachappelle's goals came within two minutes of each other early in the second while Baylor (8-3-3, 1-2 Big 12) couldn't answer until the 87th minute.

After pressuring the Bears back line and forcing back-to-back corner kicks early in the second half, Lachappelle got her head on a cross from sophomore midfielder/

forward Chantale Campbell in the 48th minute. The goal was the first allowed by Baylor on the road since North Carolina beat the Bears in overtime penalty kicks Nov. 18, 2012.

Two minutes later, Lachappelle caught a cross from the right side of the field from senior midfielder Gabby Zarnegar and landed a left-footed shot to put the game away for Texas.

The two scores were Lachappelle's third and fourth of the season, putting her in a three-way tie for the team lead with junior defender Brooke Gilbert and sophomore forward Kelsey Schimmick. Campbell and Zarnegar are tied with sophomore midfielder Lindsey Meyer for the team lead in

assists with four.

Baylor's only score came from junior forward Natalie Huggins on a rebound that snuck past sophomore goalkeeper Abby Smith. The goal was also the Bear's only shot on goal in the second half. Overall, the teams managed the same number of shots, with Texas only having one more shot on goal than Baylor.

The Longhorns remain in second place in the Big 12 standings with a 4-0-1 record. They are a half game behind conference leader West Virginia with only two regular season conference matches left. Texas will play Oklahoma State in Stillwater on Friday before returning home to finish the regular season against Oklahoma on Sunday.

WEEKEND RECAPS

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING / SCARLETT SMITH

The Longhorns began their season with a commanding victory over Rice on Friday, winning all 16 events at Lee and Joe Jamail Swim Center. In her first collegiate meet, freshman Madisyn Cox cruised to victories in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard IM, after helping her relay team place first in the 200-yard medley relay in a time of 1:43 to open the meet.

Senior Lily Moldenhauer

had a solid performance herself, winning the 100-yard butterfly, 200-yard backstroke and the 100-yard backstroke while posting an NCAA provisional-qualifying mark in the latter.

"I'm very pleased with how we raced," second-year head coach Carol Capitani said in a statement. "I had no idea where we would be. We were better than we were at the first meet last year."

Both men's and women's



Madisyn Cox
Freshman

teams host North Carolina on Thursday.

WOMEN'S GOLF / SHELBY HODGES

The first round of the Betsy Rawls Invitational was held Sunday after a weather delay pushed the tee-times from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Texas ended the round tied for 13th out of 18 with an overall score of 299, 11-over-par. Sophomore Natalie Karcher led the team shooting 2-under-par 70, while freshman Julia Beck shot a 2-over-par 74. Karcher had four birdies and only one bogie in the first round and is currently tied for

11th place on the overall leader board.

Miami (Fl) ended the round in first place with a score of 276, 12-under-par, with No. 1 UCLA and No. 8 Arizona State rounding out the top three.

Freshman Anne Hakula, sophomore Tezira Abe and junior Bertine Strauss completed the round for Texas with scores of 77, 78 and 78, respectively.

Round two will continue Monday at The University



Natalie Karcher
Sophomore

of Texas Golf Club with tee times starting at 8:15 a.m.

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WONDERWORD®

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

Solution: 8 letters

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S R I O N S T N E V E E R M I
T O A M U E S U A C M L P M R
R N G E A S S E I A Y O P O E
O L U O L F E A X D W O S G H
P I **W A L K** L E E E R C R R T
P F S R Y I F T R T R O O A O
U E R E S L E E A E D C V M M
S S O T E C D N E I O T I Y D
T A S S T H T N E U C O V S N
C V N I S A I T R H T B R P E
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Last Saturday's Answer: Telescope
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FILM

Houston, we have achieved Oscar-off



By Colin McLaughlin and Lee Henry

Lee Henry: Let's start with Sandra Bullock. Where did this performance come from? She's a lock for a nomination, and I'd say she's a serious contender to win Best Actress. There's a strong correlation between Best Actress victories and Best Picture nomination/contention which is very hard to overcome, so that gives her an edge over her only current competitor, Cate Blanchett.

Colin McLaughlin: I think we agree. We're a long way off from February, but this year's Best Actress race is already Bullock's to lose. It's hard to imagine any of the other prospective nominees coming close to what she does in "Gravity."

CM: If nothing else, "Gravity" is a lock for best visuals and cinematography. Cuarón's movie is full of uninterrupted takes that last more than 10 minutes. And I really do hate to call major categories so soon, but "Argo" came out by this time last year and that movie was called as the Best Picture winner at Toronto. Right now, the biggest potential opponent for "Gravity" is "12 Years A Slave," which will



Courtesy of Warner Bros. Pictures

Sandra Bullock has a strong chance of winning the Best Actress award at this year's Academy Awards for her work in "Gravity."

be out this Friday.

LH: We can't ignore "Gravity" director Alfonso Cuarón. He's a lock for his first directing nomination in a critically acclaimed career, and he's a charmer. He could sell this movie to the stodgiest Academy member without coming off as sycophantic. His people skills certainly give him an edge over his newest competitor, Paul Greengrass. Greengrass was nominated in 2006 for directing "Unit-

ed 93," and "Captain Phillips" is a strong return for him. Greengrass is a little stodgier than Cuarón, but he'll have Tom Hanks by his side every step of the way. They'll be fighting it out in every single technical category that period pieces don't automatically take.

CM: I was slightly let down by "Captain Phillips," so I'm curious as to whether we'll be discussing Greengrass at all two months from now. He

is a fine director, but his skill has always been the technical aspects of his presentation, and I think that Cuarón has him outranked far and away in "Gravity."

LH: This summer also had a good crop of potential dark horses/spoilers: "Fruitvale Station," "Before Midnight" and "The Butler" have retained support, although previous talks of locks for best picture have been replaced by mere chance at a

single or select few nominations. "The Butler," of course, is different because of the strength and prestige of the cast. And of course, we have "12 Years A Slave" coming this week. Based on the reception at Toronto and Telluride, it's a contender for ... I guess everything?

CM: Everything but Lead Actress. I've actually stopped reading the reports because I don't want to let the hype ruin my expectations, but

by all accounts, that's pretty much impossible.

LH: So next time we'll discuss the reported powerhouse that is "12 Years a Slave," the state of the Best Actor race, and whether or not "Wolf of Wall Street" will even make it into contention this year. In conclusion, I think that we can both agree.

CM: "Crash" won Best Picture. Anything is possible.

Buddhist temple receives many relics

ROSEMEAD, Calif. — Although he'd been a practicing Buddhist for 20 years, until 10 months ago Dharma Master YongHua hadn't even seen so much as one of the sacred relics known as shariras that are so important to his faith.

So it came as quite a surprise to the modest, soft-spoken monk when he learned he was becoming the caretaker of more than 10,000 of them.

YongHua's modest Lu Mountain Temple became a repository for the thousands of colorful crystals, two teeth and a single hair that are believed to have come from the body of the Buddha himself. A congregant offered up the collection that he'd painstakingly gathered for years.

The relics are said to be capable of producing miracles for people who go near them. "In the beginning, I didn't really know what to think," Vickie Sprout, who meditates at the

temple, said.

Following YongHua's advice to keep an open mind, she and others noticed, they said, after six months of meditation in the presence of the shariras, that their efforts were leading to a more relaxed, blissful state.

Located on the corner of a hillside residential street, the temple is easily mistaken for average passers-by for what it once was: a modest, 1950s-era, cookie-cutter tract home in an aging bedroom community east of Los Angeles. The handful of monks who live there like it that way. They rise at 3:30 a.m. each day and, inside the ornate temple that outsiders never see, they spend much of their days in quiet meditation.

"When we're cultivating Buddhist teachings we're kind of hidden," said Master Xian-Jie. "We don't want a lot of people around."

Since the shariras' arrival,

there have been quite a few people around.

They crowded up to the altar, around a statue of the Buddha and elsewhere for an up-close view of thousands of colorful crystals. Other crystals are believed to have come from his family members and disciples, said YongHua, as the bespectacled, brown-robed monk showed them off again to visitors last month.

"To us, shariras are very important because if we see them we think we see the Buddha himself, even though the Buddha passed away a very long time ago," said Thu Nguyen, a 70-year-old retired day-care worker who traveled from San Jose with a dozen fellow Buddhists to see them.

The last time she was in the presence of shariras, she said, was more than 10 years ago at a temple in the Chinese city of Shanghai.

Tam Huyhn, a retired groundskeeper and

recently ordained monk who donated them, said he embraced Buddhism as a means of survival after the former South Vietnamese army officer was sent to a prison camp in the 1970s following his country's civil war. He began collecting the relics a few years ago after finding they'd healed the pain he felt in his legs. During a visit to Lu Mountain Temple last year, he said he had a vision that they should be where more people could see them. That left YongHua with a major dilemma.

Since their arrival, the frugal monks, who survive mainly on donations, have had to increase security and gird themselves for increased numbers of visitors. Still, he said, the monks are honored that for whatever reason, the Buddha smiled on them.

"And we feel compelled to share the connection with everyone," he said.

—Associated Press

CITY

Festival finally leaves limits: Farewell to hell

By Elizabeth Williams @bellzabeth

Austin City Limits Music Festival is finally over. While it was a real blast watching bands and people and stuff happen in relation to a music festival, ACL is overrated. Here's a few reasons we are so glad these two weekends of hell on Earth are finished.

1. Barton Springs Road is finally open. Ever notice how the strongest Chuy's cravings occur during the onslaught of ACL? It's absolute torture knowing that Barton Springs, between Mopac to Lamar Boulevard, is a solid mass of music-festival patrons. Now that weekend two of ACL is over, normal traffic will resume and Austinites can wander over to Barton Springs without fear of being forever lost in the ACL masses.

2. All of those clueless out-of-towners have gone home. One weekend full of perpetually confused tourists is hard enough to deal with. Two weekends of those goofballs pushes the limits of even the friendliest Austinite's psyche. I think we can all agree that if one more person asks where Zilker Park is, we all just might collectively lose it.

3. The concentration of idiots and goobers in the Austin metropolitan area is diluting as I write. The days of having to watch every self-important moron with an object mounted on a flagpole or staff of some sort shout on the phone to an acquaintance to "just look for the inflatable pig on a stick" are through. And innocent eyes will no longer be exposed to the moves and grooves of festival dancers, which are both fascinating and cringe-inducing.

4. Phones will receive all of the texts and phone calls they would have received

while we were in Austin's premier cell service black hole, also known as Zilker Park. Trying to get in touch with anyone at ACL is darn near impossible, but it'll be nice to finally get all of those pictures your friend took of The Cure to prove that it was a bad decision to skip them and see Kings of Leon instead.

5. No more ACL crowd means no more being forced to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with a stinky bunch of high school kids. Unchaperoned minors run rampant during ACL. Some of them can pass for college kiddos, but tell-tale signs usually include over-zealous face paint, one too many flower crowns and uttering the phrase, "My mom is picking us up at 10."

6. The cloud of marijuana smoke hanging over Zilker Park will dissipate. ACL attracts its fair amount of stank from both people and narcotics, and it's about time all of that wafted back into the air vapors above.

7. No more bandanas, aviator sunglasses or perpetually barefoot feet. Over the last few years, fashion at ACL has evolved to near-Coachella levels of obnoxious pseudo-hippies and hipster-wannabes. As weekend two came to a close, the people of Austin could sleep a little sounder knowing that they wouldn't have to watch painfully self-unaware fashion emergencies gallivant through Zilker Park for a whole year.

8. All can safely walk around the Barton Springs area without having to wade through crashing sonic waves of nondescript indie rock. Or at least not until South By Southwest. Give those ears a rest for the next five months.



Damian Dovarganes / Associated Press

Bhante Wanarathana prays in a room displaying Buddhist relics at the Lu Mountain Temple in Rosemead, Calif.

COMICS

TALES OF THE CITY

CODY BUBENIK

I Need To Pick myself UP I guess ...

WHAT IS THAT!!

Ummm... Hello?

HEY It's Chloe, I know it's late notice, but in at a coffee shop alone, want to keep me company

OH OF COURSE!

TODAY'S

REASON 2 PARTY

Felix Baumgartner jumps from space!

(OCT. 14, 2012)

Naptime Comics

facebook.com/naptimecomics

I was having a dream

I can't remember if it was good or bad. But when I woke up it left me feeling...

un satisfied.

I couldn't figure it out

And I still don't know

why I bother

staying

awake

@nobodyrobot

CANDLEBOT COMICS: TOO LITTLE TOO LATE

WOW, THAT OUTFIT IS AWFUL!

OH YEA, WELL YOUR FACE IS UGLY!

YEA...

ISABELLA PALACIOS "CANDLEBOT.TUMBLR.COM"

Ari! There's more people in this comic, and she's a girl!

Get off!

Well why don't you go introduce yourself man?

You think I should show her Eric too?

NO!

HEY-HAN: You're not alone

Everyone tells me

that you're supposed to feel sad,

But you have to keep going,

don't let anyone see

and most importantly

How lost you are.

HEY-HAN.TUMBLR.COM

NICE DRACULA

BREAKFAST

MIKE TODD

TRANSYLVANIA. NOON.

THE MONSTER, DRACULA PREPARES FOR THE DAY...

I WONDER IF I COULD GET SOME MORE LIGHT DOWN HERE.

MR. O'BRIAN, YOU HAVE BEEN FOUND GUILTY...

DO YOU HAVE ANY LAST WORDS?

...OF INTIMACY WITH A SHEEP.

The World is Flat

NASA

I'm sorry, but it's the shutdown.

Our hands are tied.

We can no longer fund your secret mission to Mars. We can't even... provide you a trip back...

Which means, I think

I GET TO LIVE! IN SPACE!

Yeah, buddy... You get to live in space

SWEET!

Too! Look at me gooo bloop!

connection lost

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MONEY BUNNY

needs love & attention to motivate him to wake up & search for life's purpose.

tweet @texancomics & let him know you care

SUDOKU FOR YOU

Today's solution will appear here tomorrow

3	1	5	7		4	9
7	5	8		3		1
			6			
		2				5
			2	8		
	9				3	
				6		
	3			5	7	9
9	4		8	3	6	1

1	8	2	4	5	9	3	7	6
9	7	4	6	1	3	2	5	8
5	3	6	2	8	7	1	4	9
2	1	3	9	6	5	4	8	7
8	9	5	3	7	4	6	1	2
6	4	7	1	2	8	5	9	3
4	2	1	8	9	6	7	3	5
3	5	9	7	4	2	8	6	1
7	6	8	5	3	1	9	2	4

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0909

ACROSS

1 Plays a part onstage

5 Ebony

10 What a definition defines

14 Opening for a coin

15 The "U" in UHF

16 Jai ____

17 Theater critic Walter

18 Wage increase

20 Carpet layer's calculation

22 ____ syrup

23 Dog doc

24 Journalist's credential

26 Wage increase

28 Frightened by shots

29 Golda of Israel

30 Inclined (to)

31 Characteristic

35 Takes home, as an income

36 "Observant of you to notice the error!"

DOWN

38 Luster

41 South Korea's capital

42 Work of ____

45 Rat (on)

46 Panda's favorite plant

48 Gladden

50 1960 John Updike novel

53 Swiss peak

54 Prolonged attack

56 Genuine

57 It may be composed to accompany a movie

60 Unfreeze

62 "... happily ____ after"

63 Kitchen gadget for apples

64 Zippo

65 Mama's counterpart

66 Flood

67 "You sure got that right!"

1 Pose, as a question

2 Become less cloudy

3 Flood

4 Cause of gray hair and worry lines, some say

5 Vehicle that may have a farebox

6 Long-necked animal in a petting zoo

7 Book of maps

8 Betting game with dice

9 Communism theorist Marx

10 Cry from a nursery

11 Best Actor for "Hamlet," 1948

12 Makes hand over fist

13 Ones who've got something to lose?

19 "Get Ya-Yas Out!" (Rolling Stones album)

21 Kutcher of "Two and a Half Men"

24 Links org.

25 One who delights in starting fires, informally

27 Far Eastern household

32 Commercials

33 Skater's surface

34 Chinese principle

35 Cream-filled pastry

36 Moolah

37 Ernest of the Country Music Hall of Fame

44 Ship's unit of weight

47 Sicilian volcano

49 PC key for problem situations

50 Postgame wrap-up

51 Ancient Greek marketplace

52 Flat-crowned cap

55 AOL and MSN

58 One of the Gershwins

59 Before, poetically

61 Looking sickly

PUZZLE BY GARY CEE

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nyltimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles. nyltimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nyltimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nyltimes.com/learning/xwords.



ACL ROCKS TWO WEEKENDS LONG



1. Arctic Monkeys | Samsung Galaxy Stage | Weekend One | Photo by Shelby Tauber

2. Cherub | BMI stage | Weekend Two | Photo by Sam Ortega

3. Kaskade | Honda Stage | Weekend Two | Photo by Zachary Strain

4. HAIM | AMD | Weekend Two | Photo by Shweta Gulati

5. Festival attendees take photos of the Austin skyline | Weekend Two | Photo by Chelsea Purgahn

6. A view of the crowd during DJ Paper Diamond's set at the Budlight Stage | Weekend One | Photo by Shweta Gulati

